



Coach Rube Berry

... philosophy pays off —
"We play one game at a time."

Love Those Lions

By Gloria Pedersen
Associate Editor

Congratulations are in order for Coach Rube Berry's Lions on a great football game with Wayne State. The final score—14-7.

Bedlam reigned supreme as Lion team members lifted Berry to their shoulders and carried him off the victory field in Carthage last Saturday night.

What is the magic that the Carthage stadium holds for the Lion Pack? In three games played there since 1967, the Lions have never met defeat.

And how about those fans? Enthusiasm ran rampant throughout the stands as Southerners displayed the fantastic school spirit (known as Lion PRIDE) which has lain dormant for so long.

The season is young—seven games remain on the schedule—so hang in there fans, continue to back your Lions and they'll not let you down!

Varied Talents Needed For Crossroads Staff

By Donna Challberg

Activities, classrooms and friends help create memories for both students and instructors. A yearbook is one way to help preserve these memories.

The MSC Crossroads staff, under the editorship of Jim Burrell and Kathy Bailey and the advisorship of Mrs. Gwen Hunt, is in need of new workers. The Crossroads needs students for copy writing, typing, advertising, photography and layouts. Mrs. Hunt emphasized, "Experience is not a necessary qualification. We would appreciate it if students that had been on a yearbook staff previously and have the desire to continue, would join the Crossroads. Nevertheless, any student with the ambition may also be on the staff."

The construction of a yearbook is a tedious job that requires organization, hard work and time. However, a student also may have fun working on the staff and will

have the opportunity to develop his school spirit being in closer contact with the campus and with the students.

Jim Burrell, co-editor, said, "A position on the yearbook can prove to be very beneficial to any student, whether he be majoring in English, journalism, art or business. Yearbook work enables students to receive important training and a chance to have their work published."

The editors already have done much of the preliminary planning on the yearbook. During a trip to the Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, Jim and Kathy selected the cover and planned the sections of the book. The 1970 Crossroads will be constructed as one volume that will be issued in May.

The editors hope to construct more of a "student book," Burrell commented. "We plan to emphasize everyone and all their activities."

Mrs. Hunt, the new advisor, is responsible for keeping the organization going and for providing guidance. She believes the book should be considered something meaningful and remind everyone of good times and good friends.

Mrs. Hunt opinioned, "The quality of a yearbook can promote the college in many ways. For every yearbook issued, about ten people outside the campus see it. Therefore, if the book is full of spirit and excitement, and is creatively done, new students and the area people may develop an interest in the school."

Golfers Needed

Golf Coach Doug Landrith is looking for golfers to fill in vacancies in the fall and spring golf teams. Approximately seven golfers are now practicing. The team will work out of Schifferdecker and Briarbrook golf courses. Anyone interested in joining the golf team should contact Coach Landrith at the athletic building.

Salon to Sponsor Southern Coed as Duchess of Month

An advertising campaign for the Duchess Beauty Salon entitled "Duchess of the Month" will get under way in the October 29 (Homecoming) issue of the Chart. A panel of five men and one woman will select seven coeds, one for each month of school from October through April. Each contestant will receive a free hairstyle and the hairpiece of her choice from the Duchess Beauty Salon in the Frisco Building in downtown Joplin, and will model for an ad in The Chart.

A "Grand Duchess" will be selected for the month of May. She will receive a complete hair wardrobe.

The selection panel will consist of Chart business staff members Tim Cole, freshman; Ellen Murray, sophomore; Bernie Koch, junior; Hoop Morgan and Charles Kirby, seniors, and Gene Murray, advisor.

Vote Today, Friday in Elections

Balloting for class officers for the year is being conducted today. Friday, senate members will be named.

Only requirement for voting is to present a student ID card at the voting station.

Candidates will be running on either the Student Progressive Party and Student Independent Party tickets or as independents.

Students may vote the party ticket or split it.

Ballot stations will be set up in Hearnes Hall, Reynolds Hall, College Union and the Business building.

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Peter Hackes

Convocation Series ...

Newsman to Tell U.S. Space Story

Launching the Convocation Series at Missouri Southern this year will be NBC Defense Correspondent and Space Specialist Peter Hackes.

He will speak to the students Friday, October 17, on the topic of "The First Men On the Moon," in the college gymnasium.

Also scheduled for the series will be "Poetry in 3-D," Wednesday, November 10; Ashley Montagu, anthropologist and writer, Wednesday, February 14; and Joe and Penny Aronson, international folk musicians, Monday, March 9.

Hackes, who joined NBC in 1955, was radio anchor man for both the 1964 Democratic and Republican nominating conventions. He also participated in the 1960 campaign tour of the late President J. F. Kennedy.

During the 1962 Cuba missile crisis, he spent 22 consecutive hours broadcasting developments from the Pentagon.

His varied assignments have also included the 1956 Hungarian revolt airlift; the 1960 earthquake in Chile; the burial of President Kennedy; the Washington, D. C. riots that followed the death of Martin Luther King, and Poor People's Campaign in 1968.

Hackes concentrates on reporting the activities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Senate and House Space Committees. In addition he makes frequent trips to Houston, Tex.; Downey, Calif., and other areas of space activity.

An acknowledged authority on America's space efforts, Hackes has covered all United States Manned space flights

from Cape Kennedy. He is governor of the National Space Club and holds active membership in the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and the Aviation Space Writers Association.

Dave Denny Named Head of P. E. Club

Dave Denny, a senior, was elected president of Rho Epsilon Chi (physical education club) at the group's September meeting in the MSC gym.

Other officers for the 1969-70 school term include J. D. House, vice president; Suzy Greenwood, secretary, and Robert Wagoner, treasurer.

Regular meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month. Tentative plans call for a wiener roast to be held at the October meeting. A demonstration in archery has been scheduled for the evening's entertainment.

The club hopes to send representatives to the fall meeting of the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation set for October 3 and 4 in Jefferson City.

Coming Events

- Oct. 3—Student Senate elections.
- Oct. 11—Community Concert — Roger Wagoner Chorale
- Oct. 13—Advance homecoming tickets go on sale.
- Oct. 17—First Convocation
- Nov. 8—Homecoming

Students OK Senate Reshuffle

The September 22 election which was held in an attempt to amend Article 6, Section 2, of the Missouri Southern College Constitution, passed by 85.7 per cent. Required percentage needed to pass was 66.6.

The amendment will allow seniors to elect eight representatives for senate; juniors, seven; sophomores, six; and freshmen, five. In all senate sessions, class officers will be called senators and as such, they will assume the duties and obligations of senators.

Two hundred and forty-six students cast ballots in the elections, with 211 voters in favor of the amendment. Thirty-five students cast negative votes.

the **Chart**

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Time to Vote

By Larry White
Editor

It's that time of the year. Time to get out and vote today for class officers and then Friday to ballot on candidates for seats in the Student Senate.

The Senate elections Friday particularly are important as representatives are to be named to the college's governing body. Governing action taken during the summer and early weeks of the semester came from the Summer Cabinet which planned tentative functions for the entire year.

And when the new senate convenes, governing power on campus issues will lie in its hands with executive officers, elected last spring, to coordinate the legislature.

Not enough emphasis can be placed on the importance of selecting able senators Friday. They should be ones who will work for the best interests of the student body as a whole and get the job done.

Last spring, three student parties sprang up on campus with two carrying candidates into the senate's executive branch. Rick Call, president, and Jane Betebenner, treasurer, represented the Student Progressive Party platform while Larry Shroeder, vice president, and Gloria Pedersen, secretary, rode in on the United Student Party. The third group, Student Independent Party, failed to seat a candidate.

Creation of these parties aroused a new interest in student affairs and a record number of students (961 of more than 2,000 enrolled) balloted in the general election.

We say that's not good enough. Voting stations are set up around the campus. Swarm them—and vote.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"COLLEGE IS FORCING HIM TO MAKE CRITICAL DECISIONS: IF HE DRIVES TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CAMPUS TO MAKE IT TO CLASS ON TIME — HE LOSES HIS PARKING PLACE."

Pollsters Discover . . .

Southern Students 'Ride the Fence' In Reaction to Stadium Seating

How do you feel about students being asked to sit on the east side of the field at Junge Stadium during the September 13 football game?

MSC student fans were asked to sit together on the east side of Junge Stadium at the first home football game of the season, Saturday, September 13. Persons polled voiced mixed opinions on whether or not the east side should be designated as the student section.

Tom Simmons, a sophomore from Nevada, Mo., was in favor of the idea. "I think it is a better deal because most colleges have that kind of seating arrangement. The parents and general audience would receive better sound from a band and cheering section that faces them," he stated.

Mike Hayes of Carthage said, "I think it's a good idea. It helps the team and gives them moral support to know that everyone is sitting together yelling for them."

Joplin sophomore Diana Lenger offered a different opinion when she observed, "I feel that sitting on the east side handicaps the cheering. The cheerleaders cannot be seen or heard easily. This hinders enthusiasm."

Ralph Gray, Joplin junior, and Jim George, junior from Kansas City, both felt it was a good idea to sit together. "Everyone supporting the team should be on the east side so they can cheer together," Jim exclaimed. Ralph added, "The students usually get more excited or involved than the older generation and

alumni. This way they wouldn't bother the other people."

Opposed to the east side seating arrangement was freshman Connie Duke who said, "I think it is really bad because everyone backing the Lions should all be seated on the same side of the field for unity and pride." Wanda Brown, freshman, also felt

that "fans feel more like yelling when they're all seated together. It's not so good when the parents and friends are on one side and the students are on the other."

Ron Mitchell, Joplin junior, expressed the typical nonchalant upperclassman when he responded, "As long as the weather is warm I like it on the east side because it's closer to the field, but I'd rather sit in the cement stands when the weather turns cold."

Senate Action

At the September 18 meeting of the MSC Summer Cabinet, representatives voted to table discussion of funding interest clubs until the first session of the 1969-70 student senate.

The group also voted to award two prizes to winning floats in the 1969 Homecoming parade. Amount of prizes will be \$50, first place, and \$25, second place.

Polling places and workers for the amendment election held Monday, September 22, were designated. The cabinet set 2x2½ feet as the standard size for campaign posters.

Gloria Pedersen was put in charge of finding out price lists for the cost of printing the Lions Tracks.

At the September 25 meeting, the cabinet discussed the reported opposition which has been raised concerning the "Old South Week" activities which have been formulated by the cabinet. Members decided to table further discussion until a survey could be taken of the students' feelings toward the idea.

Herb Gailey reported that his committee has been given the "go ahead" on plans for parents' day during homecoming weekend.

Larry Schroeder announced that the "Broadway Click" of Kansas City have been contracted for \$600 to provide music at the homecoming dance. Schroeder also reported that advance homecoming tickets will go on sale October 13. The advance sales will end October 24.

The cabinet also decided in what order names will be listed on election ballots. Names will be drawn out of a hat and placed on the ballot in order of drawing. Party affiliates will have their party initials listed after their names.

It was also agreed to allow Alumni Association members free admittance to the homecoming dance.

The next meeting of the cabinet will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 2.

VOTE!

October 1 — Election of Officers

October 3 — Election of Senators

Signed
Delbert F. Schafer
Assistant Professor of History

Fall Fashion Fling

Southern collegians will set their own moods this fall with exciting, crisp fashions which include mini skirts, culottes, flare-leg pants, long, pointed collars, pullovers, scarfs and "chunky" shoes.

In the upper right photo, Doug Owens and Audrey Gray are dressed for a carefree picnic in the country or a hectic weekend in town. Doug sports a pair of white flare-leg pants, topped with the ever popular banlon, and loafers with leather buckles. Audrey models the new ribbed tunic sweater, belted in to accent the waist, and a pair of loose leg wool slacks. Square-toed buckled shoes complete her outfit.

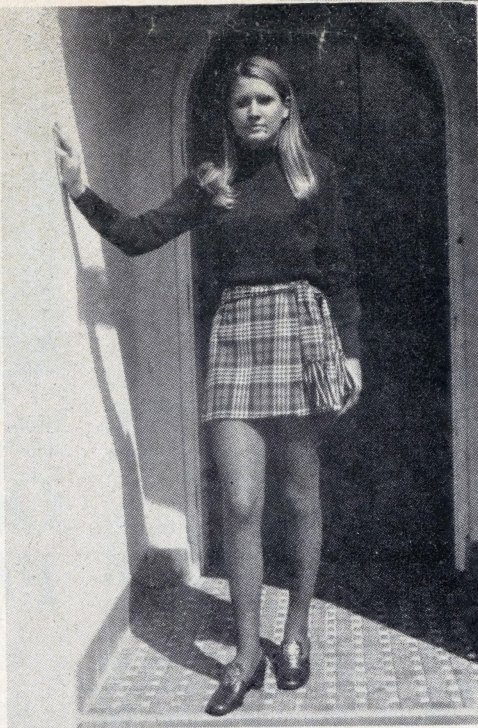
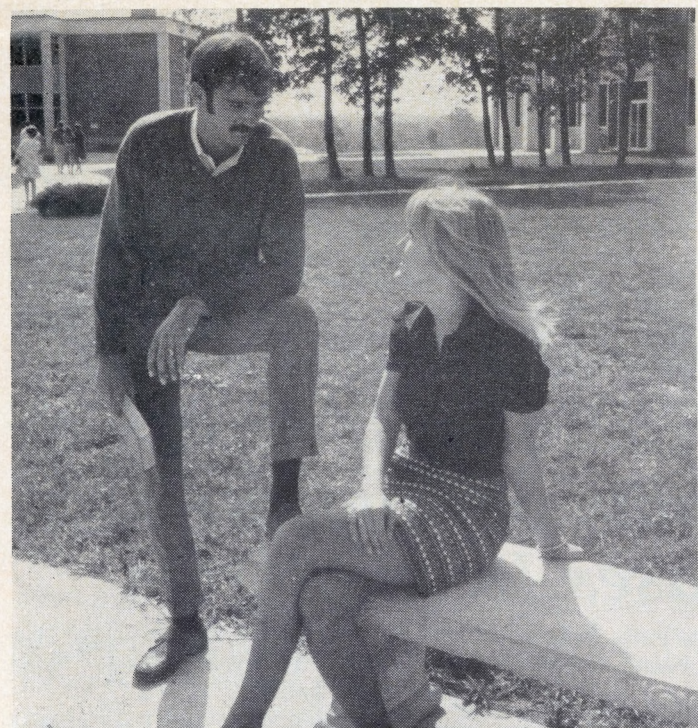
Les Sage and Martha Smith model campus casuals in the middle left photo. Martha combines an A-line knit skirt with a solid body shirt to attain sleek simplicity. Les will be ready for classroom work or dating fun in his pullover sweater and plaid wool slacks.

Cathy Gray (center) shows what girls with shapely legs will be wearing this year—the mini wrap-around culotte. Matched with a trim sweater, this snappy plaid is accented with a fringed sash. Cathy's ensemble is complimented by the "chunky" wide-heeled shoes.

Jan Kaffenberger (lower left) adds a dash of stylish spirit in her cuffed pant skirt and blouse. A swingy sash, chain necklace and "pilgrim" buckle shoes complete her saucy ensemble.

Robert Downey finds a few minutes to relax in his casual cardigan and glen plaid slacks. His alligator saddle oxfords are "in" for the fashionable young man this season.

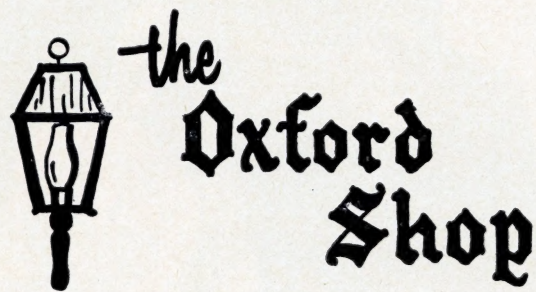
Anywhere, any place, Sam Davis is sure to catch the girls' eyes in his double-breasted blazer and plaid slacks. His rugged look is enhanced by an apache scarf and pastel shirt. Mary Moss will also hold her own in the fashion parade in her perky pleated skirt and feminine ruffled blouse. And notice her accessories—shoulder strap bag and the groovy chain belt, which is a really "hot" item this year.





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Persian Student Thinks MSC Campus Tops

Shokrollah "Shok" Yassin-zadeh, a native of Persia, is enrolled in his first semester at Missouri Southern. "Shok," the oldest of five children, attended elementary and secondary school in Abadan, Iran.

In 1966 he came to America where, for three months, he attended a language school at the nation's capital.

"Shok" began his formal education in the United States at Southern Illinois University where he completed 72 hours of study toward his major in chemical engineering and was placed on the dean's list for three semesters.

He became disenchanted with the atmosphere of SIU and began writing various colleges and universities for information about the schools. He wrote to such schools as Northeastern Texas University, University of Missouri, Washington University and the University of Arkansas.

"Shok" chose MSC from approximately 25 colleges and universities based on information concerning facilities and academic accreditation. He finds MSC not only high in academic status, but warm and friendly in atmosphere.

Free Art Class

A free painting class for members of the Spiva Art Center got under way Thursday, September 18, at the center.

The class, co-ordinated by Mrs. Alma Doan, will be a working, practicing, learning experience with no instructor. Sessions are held Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in Room A-305.

Spiva Art Center Plans Oct. Exhibit

Coming up on the October calendar of the Spiva Art Center is the Annual Membership Exhibit. The exhibit will open at 7:30 p. m. October 7, and will be displayed during the entire month of October. Exhibitors and their guests are invited to attend the opening.

Two works, in any medium, may be submitted by each member. All must be original work done by the exhibitor and not previously shown at the art center. Entries must be in before 4 p. m. Friday, October 3.

PTK Chapter to Launch Year Honoring Scholars

Another busy year is in store for Eta Chi, Missouri Southern's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college scholastic fraternity.

The first major item on PTK's 1969-70 slate is the annual scholastic awards banquet, to be held in the College Union Building. Students attending Southern on academic scholarships are guests at the annual fete, tentatively set for November 3.

Tom Laster, MSC sophomore and national president of Phi Theta Kappa, reports that Mrs. Margaret Mosal, executive director of PTK, may be in attendance at the banquet and may be the featured speaker. Mrs. Mosal lives in Canton, Mississippi, site of PTK's national office.

Initiation of new Phi Theta Kappa members probably will be held in conjunction with the banquet.

Other activities planned by Eta Chi include the selling of Homecoming mums and sponsorship of the annual college bowl this spring.

Laster, MSC's first national Phi Theta Kappa president, noted that the highlight of the

year will be the national convention, to be held March 22-24 in Panama City, Florida. Eta Chi will be represented and Laster will journey south during October to start plans for the convention.

Southern also will be represented at the American Association of Junior College's national meeting in Hawaii during February. Laster plans to attend that meeting.

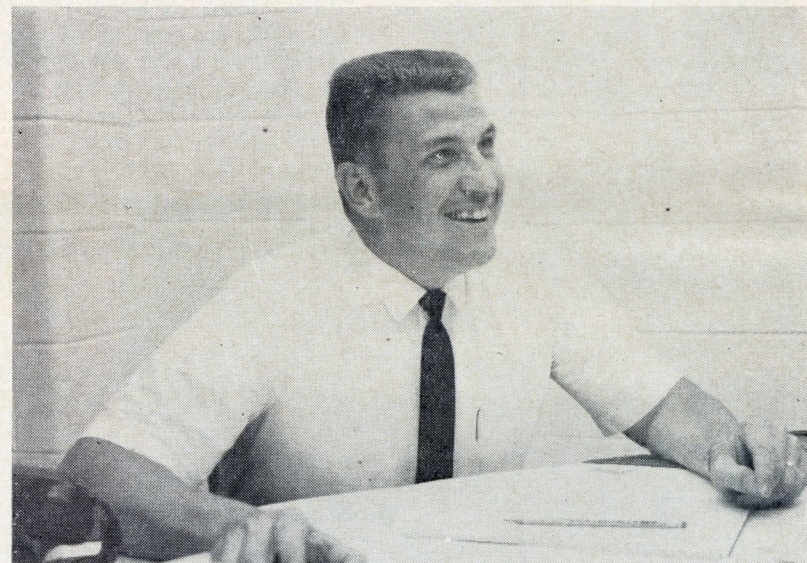
The busy MSC sophomore will travel to Milbrook, New York, later this year for Phi Theta's third honors institute, which will focus this year on the theater.

Officers of the MSC chapter include Roy Henry, president; Victor Matthews, vice president, and Pam Perkins, secretary.

Attention Ed. Majors

All education majors who plan to student teach during the spring semester must complete an application and turn it in to Dr. Highland in Room 110, L. R. Reynolds Hall, before October 15.

Office hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4:30 p.m.



The personable Dean Dolence, Missouri Southern's new Dean of Men finds students on this campus superior in appearance to other students he's seen. To prove it, he's all smiles.

Quality of Students Pleases Dean of Men

By Patty Goddard
Feature Editor

Dr. Glen Dolence, MSC's new Dean of Men, is "very impressed with the quality of the student body. The over-all appearance of the students is far superior than students of other campuses I have seen, including universities."

Dean Dolence, reared in the Neosho school systems, received his Bachelors Degree from Missouri Valley College in Marshall and his Masters Degree at Kansas State College in Pittsburg. He completed his Doctor of Education Degree this summer at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Dolence chose, out of offered positions from various colleges, to serve as Southern's Dean of Men because he has a strong background in guidance and counseling and enjoys working with the students personally. Although he approves of the students' present activities he would like to see more organizations

on campus specifically for men. He feels there "just isn't enough."

Dolence is happy being associated with MSC and the part he plays in the school's functions. Having lived close to Joplin the better part of his life, he has watched the college develop and expand. He feels it a bounds with "great possibilities" and is a "fine opportunity for young people throughout the area. The college undoubtedly plays an important role in the further growth of Joplin."

Well-pleased with his reception from the faculty and student body, Dolence has "absolutely no complaints" and plans to stay with the college as long as the administration "has no complaints."

Dean Dolence and his wife, who teaches vocal music in the Neosho elementary schools, now reside in Neosho but are looking for a suitable home in Joplin. They are the parents of three children, two daughters and a son.

For Sally Sophomore . . .

Husband Hunting Starts With Finding New Union

By Hoop Morgan

"It just won't be the same without it," sobbed the young sophomore coed as she left the new Business building. What she meant was she just wouldn't know where to go except to the library. For her it was the end of her college career.

"Gosh, what a place," exclaimed the green freshman. "I sure am glad they got a new one, it just wouldn't be the same without it." He had just made a typical freshman tour of the campus, looking at the buildings and not at the girls. His awesome comment was made about the new College Union.

His next stop was to be the Business building as freshmen always head west because they had heard in high school that was the thing to do. Before he could get half way to the new complex of classrooms he was knocked to the ground by that sobbing sophomore coed who was bawling so much she couldn't see where she was going.

"Oh, no, I'm so sorry," lamented Sally Sophomore, "but you see I'm beside myself with grief." Picking himself up off the walkway, Frankie Freshman, himself sobbing because he broke his pencil point on the first day of college, said, "It's my fault, I was in such a groovy hurry to see the Business building I couldn't break my pace to get out of your way."

"The new Business building!" exclaimed Sally. "So that is what they have done to our cafeteria! How terrible!" "What do you mean, terrible," asked Frankie. "Aren't you here to learn . . ." Sally cut him short, "You must be a freshman, don't you know girls go to college to get a husband?"

Poor Frankie, what had he done; what had he said? All he had wanted was to see the Business building and this dumb girl was talking about getting married. "I don't know what you are getting at," he said, "but if it'll make you feel better I'll buy you a cup of coffee." "Buy me a cup of coffee?" queried Sally, thinking at the same time this might be her last chance to grab a man. "Well, if you'd like me to," replied Frankie. "Let's go to the College Union," he continued. College Union? What is this boy thinking? I just might have to pass up my last chance thought Sally.

"What is this? Just where are you taking me?" demanded Sally. "There is not a College Union at MSC." "Whattaya mean there isn't a College Union at MSC," exclaimed poor Frankie. "I just came from it and it really is a neat place. I don't know how you could take that old cafeteria last year."

Sally was beside herself again. "Did you see any boys in the College Union?" Frankie looked her right in the eye. "That's all I saw!"

Sally was in a dead run before Frankie Freshman could figure out what he had said. He didn't know any nasty words. He just couldn't figure it out. What the heck? It's not much fun running around a 280-acre campus anyway, he mused. And besides, if college girls like coffee that well, who could afford to take them to the College Union? With that he turned to go to do what he had planned—see the new Business building and maybe even talk to a professor.

Sally, once she found out there really was a new College Union on campus, knew her college career had not come to an end. The building was so big—three floors. Just think of all the boys it could hold. She was so happy when she scampered into the Union. There they were! Catching her composure, she sat down with her friends and said, "Gee, Fred Football, all I see in here are upper-classmen. Looks like all the freshmen don't know about the new College Union. I'll bet they are still going to the new Business building where the old cafeteria was."

"Yeah," said Fred Football, with a bit of bitterness in his voice. "They should have told somebody about the change. About three weeks ago before the Tahlequah game, the first string defensive backfield said they were going to the cafeteria for some food and we haven't seen 'em since!"

"Oh!" exclaimed Sally, once again showing she was on top of the situation and in the know. "That's the reason we won our first two games."

Poor Sally Sophomore, it was the first time Fred Football had ever hit a girl.

"Trojan Women" Cast Named

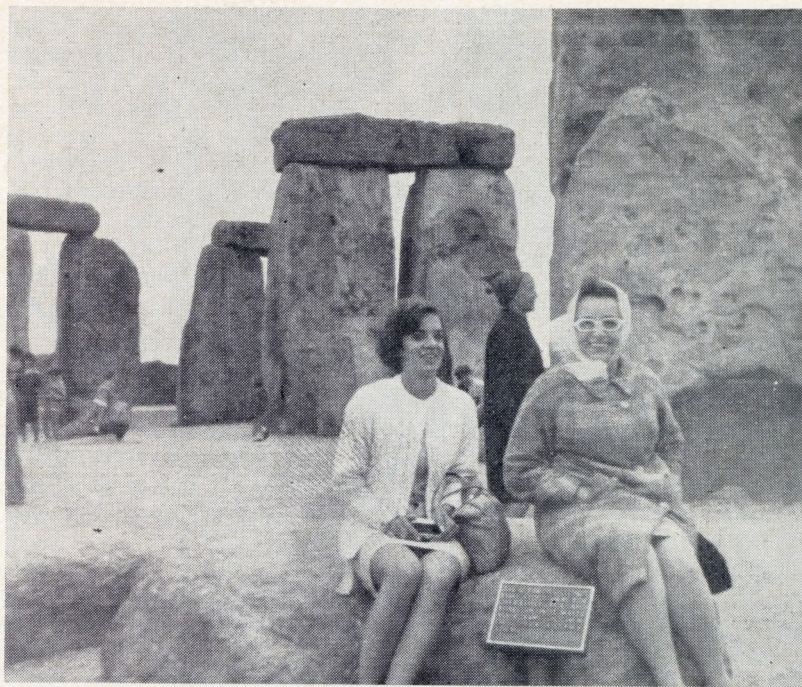
Cast and crew have been selected for the October 29 - November 1 production of the season's first offering from the drama department—"The Trojan Women," by Euripides.

"This play is one of the strongest anti-war statements ever made," said Milton Brietzke, director of the production. "It is, incidentally, just as applicable to the current political situation as it was in Euripides' day."

The cast is as follows: He-cuba, Pat Pickett; leader of the chorus, Bonnie Enson; Talthybius, Pat Ryan; Cassandra, Cathy Whitman; An-

dromache, Toni Zbrank; Astynax, Jason Johnson; King Menelaus, Jackson Mace; soldiers, John Golden and Gary Wilson; Helen, Cherie Snow. Chorus women are: young girl, Joyce Baldwin; young woman, Joyce McBroom; middle-aged woman, Shirley Davis, and Cindy Broadwater as the old woman.

Crew assignments include: light design, Sam Claussen; assistant light designer, Mike Gilpen; sound, Dennis Castor; special effects, Pat Ryan and Linda Tarpley; art work, Frank Shrewsbury; special properties, Bonnie Enson; program cover, Frank Shrews-



Diane Case and Mrs. Hughes are shown here while visiting Stonehenge, an ancient religious temple in England. The Druid temple dates back to Britain's pre-history. The tourists visited England en route to Spain and a rendezvous with history.

Lunar Landing Watch Marred by Spanish Lingo

MSC history instructor Mrs. Julie Hughes, her husband, John, and students Diane Case and Belinda Cable saw the moon landing on television this summer. But they didn't hear it. They were in Madrid, Spain, and the broadcast was in Spanish.

While in Madrid they witnessed an historic event for modern Spain, the announcement by Generalissimo Franco of the succession of Don Carlos to the throne of Spain.

When asked to comment on the people's reaction to the return of a monarchy to their country, Mrs. Hughes commented, "Don Carlos seemed

to be very popular with the people of Spain, though it's very hard to interpret the political views of the man on the street under a dictatorship."

The students received three hours credit for the trip which was from July 5 to August 17, from the universities of Madrid and Barcelona in cooperation with Westminster College at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Most of their time was spent in Spain but they also had a chance to travel to Portugal, France, England and Andorra.

On the agenda for next summer's overseas trip will be an

Math League Organizes

The third season for the Missouri Southern Math League was organized September 22 at a dinner meeting held in the College Union. The math club and staff members were hosts to representatives of 15 high schools.

Rules for the coming season were discussed, and the league agreed to meet on the second Monday of each month from October to April, except for January. The first meet will be held Monday, October 13, in the Science and Math Building. Meets will be held at noon and 4:30 p.m.

Information about the scores of individuals and teams will be given each team, but no team will know which teams are above or below it.

Prizes to first place teams are awarded at a picnic in May.

Sixteen high schools have indicated they will participate in the meet. The teams will be divided into three classes: Large; M-medium, and S-small.

Teams planning to participate are Carl Junction, Carthage, Columbus, Kan., Diamond, Lamar, Liberal, Joplin McAuley Regional, Joplin Memorial, Neosho, Our Lady of the Ozarks, Joplin Parkwood, Pierce City, Sarcoxie, Seneca, Verona, Webb City and Willard.

excursion through Rome, Greece, the Holy Land and Turkey. College credit also will be given for this trip.

If you're interested talk it over with Mrs. Hughes.

BSU Schedules Bible Studies

The Baptist Student Union at MSC is sponsoring a series of Bible studies and discussion groups this semester. Rev. Russell Whetstone, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Webb City, is the teacher and discussion leader.

A graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., Rev. Whetstone received his degree in theology.

The series, which began September 23, will continue for six weeks at the BSU office, 725½ Highview Avenue. Each session will be an hour and a half long.

Copies of a modern translation of the New Testament entitled "Good News for Modern Man," will be available at the sessions and may be purchased for 35 cents.

Students interested in participating in the study should contact Leonard A. Roten, BSU director, at 624-0925.

bury; music, Linda Edmonson; program continuity, Paula Smith; publicity, George Jones and Cherie Snow; scene design, Gary Roney; house managers, Janice Rush and Steve Kluthe; make-up, Cherie Snow; and hair styles by Lynn Kline.



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Spiva Film Society Slates Classic Comedy Adventure

A famous Buster Keaton silent comedy - adventure will be the first offering of the Spiva Art Center Film Society October 14. The silent comedy star will appear in "The General" in the first of a planned series of eight programs according to Harrison Kash, MSC faculty member and coordinator of the film society.

The film society brings motion pictures of unusual interest and quality to both the college and the community. Films by distinguished directors as well as experimental and documentary films of particular merit are an integral part of the program.

None of the films has been shown in theaters or on television in recent years. To promote greater perception detailed program notes are distributed before the performance. In addition, introductory remarks and discussion sessions are a regular feature of each showing.

Membership fees are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students if purchased before the

October 14 program. After that the price is fifty cents higher according to Mr. Kash.

Two other films will be shown this year. A Russian movie, "Ivan The Terrible," is scheduled for October 28, and a French classic, "A Nous La Liberte," will be shown in November. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

Children's Show Cast Announced

The cast for the MSC Drama Department's first children's show of the season has been announced by Mrs. Joyce Bowman, director.

Cast members are as follows: Cinderella, Judi Prater; eldest sister, Linda Tarpley; youngest sister, Kathy Barnes; mother, Diane Rhoads; godmother, Dana Stone; queen, Cheri Ross; Galafron, Sam Claussen; Curdkin, Mike Gilpin; prince, Larry Cowger; Roland, Steve Rose; Philip, Bob Heeney. Cinderella is being sponsored by the Joplin Branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

Performances will begin Saturday, November 8 at 10 a.m. at North Junior High. Cinderella will be presented the following Saturday, November 15, at 10 a.m. at South Junior High. General admission is 50 cents.

According to Mrs. Bowman, "Cinderella" should be good entertainment for all age groups."

AAUP Chapter Elects Officers

The American Association of University Professors elected officers last week. Leslie Deman will serve as president for the current academic year. Dr. Charles Niess is the new vice president and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Joyce Bowman.

Four members were elected to the executive board of directors. They are Robert J. Miller, business and economics; Samuel J. Gibson, science and mathematics; Rochelle Boehning, mathematics, and Mirza Ahmed, political science.

The AAUP is the only nationally recognized organization for college faculty members. The MSC chapter was organized last year as a local membership organization.

Officers Selected By Nurses

A new year brings new events and plans for everyone, and so it is with the Nurses' Club.

Mrs. Mary Garrison will serve as president this year, with Miss Kathy Claussen as vice president, Mrs. Sue Jackson as treasurer, Mrs. Patricia Trago as recording secretary, Miss Glenda Munro as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Flo Atkinson as parliamentarian. Mrs. Marilyn Jacobs is serving as advisor.

The year shows promise of being busy, interesting and exciting for the organization. Special speakers and programs have been planned for each meeting. There also will be the state meetings and the national convention next spring to look forward to. Plans include two projects: Project Involvement, which urges members to be more involved in the community, and Project Break-through, which has a goal of encouraging minority groups to join the nursing program.

Midnight Cowboy Rated Best Flick

By Leon Royer

Don't miss "Midnight Cowboy." It is the best movie that you will ever see. Although it is rated X, it is not a skin flick that will "thrill" anyone.

Dustin Hoffman has grown up from the cute little graduate, to a bowery bum. John Voight, the midnight cowboy, is outstanding despite his reputation of "I ain't much of a cowboy, but I'm one helluva stud."

The movie traces Voight's move from a dishwasher in the Southwest, to a New York City gigolo of 1969. It has many lines that will have you crying with laughter, but the conclusion will leave you with a feeling of complete emptiness.

Boost the Lions



Top Talent Scheduled For Homecoming Event

Leading off a hectic week-end of homecoming activities will be "The Friends of Distinction," above, who will present a concert in the Main Gymnasium Friday night, November 7, from nine to midnight.

The popular performers have won nationwide recognition with their renditions of "Grazin' in the Grass" and "Let Yourself Go."

Students who purchase tickets to the concert will receive a free ticket to Saturday night's homecoming dance.

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Sears manager Gene Phillips, left, and Business and Economics Division Chairman Keith Larimore congratulate MSC business students upon completion of nine-month internship program. Students, from the left, are Jim Glenn, Phil Snoddy, Richard Garrett and Tom Coop.

Business Majors End Internship

Jim Glenn, Phil Snoddy, Richard Garrett and Tom Coop, senior business majors, have completed a nine-month retail internship program with Sears, Roebuck and Co. in their Joplin store. During their internship the four business students were exposed to all phases of the local Sears operations.

The four interns averaged 20 hours per week while carrying a full academic load in school. Periodic testing was administered by the local Sears' management. In preparation for these tests, the interns were required to read and review numerous management publications from the Sears home office.

After graduation Richard Garrett, Carthage, will become a member of the local Sears management team. Coop, Glenn and Snoddy are Joplin residents.

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CONCERT Friday, November 7, from nine to midnight in the Main Gymnasium, featuring "The Friends of Distinction." Tickets \$2.50 per person. Buying a ticket to the "Friends of Distinction" concert entitles you to attend the Saturday night dance free of charge.

SPECIAL DEAL

If you buy your concert ticket before October 25 you only have to pay \$2.00 per person. Because of the anticipated crowd you must show your current student identification card when buying tickets to the Homecoming Dance. One person in each couple must be a current MSC student.

TICKET SALE STARTS OCTOBER 13.



Southern defenders smother Panhandle State ball carrier after handoff from quarterback Gib Dolezal (15) backfires. Despite vicious defensive game Lions were unable to bottle up the Aggie quarterback as he led teammates to 28-0 victory over MSC at Goodwell, Okla., September 20.

Lions Stun Wayne State On Last-minute Tally



Referee unscrambles unidentified Lion tackler and Aggie ball carrier. MSC defenders anxiously awaiting ref's verdict are (from the top) Ray Basye, Jeff Smith and Gary Selvidge.

Lion defensive game improved over season opener loss to Northeastern Oklahoma State. Only Lion touchdown against Panhandle, a 55-yard romp by quarterback Marcel Charron was nullified by penalty against MSC.



Lion flankerback Larry Perry gathers in short pass from quarterback Marcel Charron as Panhandle State defensive backs David Estes (22) and Sal D'Amato (8) move in for the kill.



Panhandle powerhouse Gib Dolezal, quarterback, eludes MSC defensive back Courtney Sanders. Lions' Larry Perry (34) and Aggie halfback Greg Pinkerton (14) follow play.

After suffering a 28-0 loss at the hands of Panhandle State College, September 20, Missouri Southern's Lions roared into the win column last Saturday.

With 1:23 left in the game and one yard to go, Lion tailback Mike Rader broke through for the score to give the Lions their first victory of the season, 14-7, over Wayne State. MSC met the Wayne Wildcats, Sept. 27 in Carthage.

The Lions first touchdown came with 19 seconds left in the first quarter as freshman quarterback Bill Wood ran 64 yards on an option play. Marcel Charron, playing with a cracked wrist received in the Panhandle State game, guided the Lions to the final TD with 65 yards in ten plays during the last quarter.

The Wayne State victory is the first for new Lion Head Coach Reuben Berry, and he was pleased to say the least. After the game he gave his mother a big kiss.

And on This Side . . .

By Bernard Koch
Sports Editor

Elsewhere in this edition of The Chart is a public opinion poll on the new student seating arrangement for home football games. Where did the idea come from and why was it initiated?

First of all, the concept is an experimental endeavor proposed by Athletic Director Mike Bogard and supported by the football coaching staff. It was designed to fulfill a need for a student section at home football games. Virtually every football school reserves a section for the student body, and this policy falls in line with bringing MSC into the realm of bigtime college football. Up until now, students were scattered all over the general admission seats on the west side of Junga Stadium. Those who did sit together were located at the bottom of the bleachers in front of the cheerleaders, which in football circles, are not considered to be the best seats in the house.

In an effort to remedy the situation, the athletic department requested students to sit in the east bleachers. This presents several advantages. The students are sitting together, with the band, and both are directly behind the football team. The team receives the full effect of the band and cheering of enthusiastic supporters. The students don't feel out of place when they cheer because they're not surrounded by sober suburbanites. They're not held back from psychologically verbalizing their school spirit.

From the standpoint of viewing the game, the seats on the east are much better. More of the student body are in what is considered the prime seating area: near the 50-yard line at a high elevation. Witness the Lionbackers. They sit in the prime seats on the west side of Junga Field . . . high above the 50-yard line. They'd better have good seats. A Lionbacker membership costs \$200.

Mike Bogard stresses that the new student seating policy is an experiment. No one is making you sit there. There are some bugs in the operation but an effort is being made to remedy them. Already, arrangements have been made to place the cheerleaders where the students can see them easily. Whatever happens and whatever your opinion on the seating, you must give credit to the MSC Athletic Department for exhibiting a desire to correct a situation purely in the interest of the student body and the football team.

Lions Will Go Bear Hunting In Arkansas This Saturday

Flushed with success from their first victory Coach Rube Berry's Lions are working overtime getting ready for next Saturday's battle with State College of Arkansas at Conway, Ark. The following week the Lions host Arkansas Tech at Junga Stadium.

Defense was the bread and butter of the State College of Arkansas Bears in 1968 and it looks the same this year. They will come back this year with the same defensive lineup, toughest in the league against the rushing game last year. Linebacker Gary Huggins and tackle Paul McGinnis are two of the best in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Offensively, the Bears are primarily a running team. They have no established quarterback. Running at either the fullback spot or tailback will be Bobby Hill, an excellent blocker who gained 440 yards last year. The run-

ning game worked for State last year. They finished 7-3.

The Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys will pose a real threat to the Lions in their October 11 encounter. Ranked the number four team in the NAIA last year, the Wonder Boys finished with a successful 10-1 season. They are a slight favorite to take the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference this year.

They have had some trouble finding a quarterback, but their ground game is secure. Bill Nelson, 190-pound senior back, is the mainstay of the ground game. He is a top candidate for the league's top fullback honors.

When the Wonder Boys do find a QB, he will have no trouble finding receivers. Rick Thone at flanker, and Willie Jones or Darrell Melton at split end are rated among the best.